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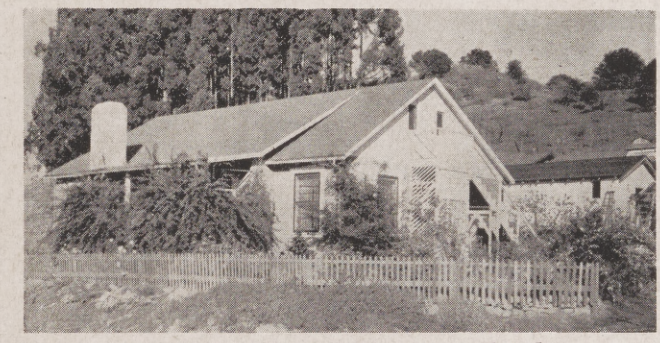
Aromas Home of the Month



Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lak, Carpenteria Avenue

It is easy to trot out platitudes such as: "like to like", etc., but, can anyone tell me just how it is that so many people of merit, and ability and charm have managed to foregather in this village and its environs? It never ceases to amaze me. On Carpenteria, right up by Bixler's, from the road one can see the stone chimney and one side of a cement brick house. Doesn't look anything special, but wait til you see it! You'll have a surprise. Seven rooms, bath, two garages, laundry, outbuildings! Entering from the front, it is noticable that all living rooms face the valley. Through the covered porch with its hanging begonias in baskets, is the dining room, painted in gentle green and white, as is the kitchen to the left. So, you see, while working or eating, one can feast on beauty as well as food, except when baking or using the fancy pantry built on by Gerard.

To the right is the 22 ft. by 13 ft. white living room, with autumn colored carpet and matching drapes. Here there is one large "view" window and two smaller ones—on either side of the fire-

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Aromas Improvement Association Meeting

May 12 — 8 p.m. — New School

- **SPECIAL TAX FOR SCHOOL UNIFICATION.**
- **ROAD NAMING TO DECIDE.**

Why a 50c Special School Tax?

By Margaret Priest

An additional 50c school tax each year for a three year period has been proposed by the Board of Trustees as an immediate solution to some of the financial problems of the school. The question most taxpayers wish to have answered is: How much would this cost me?

For each $25 of your total tax bill last year, if you live in San Benito County the increase would be $2.97, in Monterey County the increase would be $2.68, in Santa Cruz County the increase would be $2.69.

Why is this money needed? For two purposes: increased salaries for teachers and to create a reserve fund for the school.

Are our teachers paid enough? There are 1,131 teachers in California in schools the size of ours. 1,021 of these get higher salaries. The middle salary in these schools is $527 above that paid Aromas teachers. There are 20 schools our size in California hiring persons to do the combined work of superintendent and principal. Seventeen of these pay higher salaries than here. The middle salary is $1280 above that paid here at Aromas. To put our superintendent and seven regular teachers on the average salary for the rest of the state would cost $4969 a year.

This past year the school district was $6256 in debt before the tax money was received in January. A reserve should be built up so that the district would not be in debt between July and January.

A 50c tax would raise about $8620 per year. This would be sufficient for increased salaries, and over a three year period should build the necessary reserve.

These facts have been developed by a community fact finding committee with representatives from community organizations. A public committee meeting will be held at the school May 18, 8:00 p.m., especially to discuss the 50c tax. Be sure to come. The election will be May 21. Be sure to vote.

VOTE ON MAY 21, SCHOOL ELECTION

Don't forget to put your new numbers on your MAIL BOXES. How about some RED GERANIUMS around them, too?

Editorial

May is a big month in Aromas, politically speaking. With four candidates for the two trustee posts, and the special school tax to be voted on, it is going to take some level headed thinking, and conscientious VOTING among our citizenry.

That people might be informed as to what the trustee candidates stand for, the Booster has asked each to write a statement to the people, stating his "platform."

It is everyone's righteous duty to turn out to the polls and vote for the men whom you feel are qualified to maintain the **best possible school** in Aromas.

We know it is unnecessary to stress the importance of this to Aromas voters, nor to add that it should be the ONLY consideration.

Prejudice and personalities should have no place in a school election—nor any other for that matter.

So let us urge you to **know your man and then turn out and vote for him!**

As to the **Special Tax,** we urge you to be informed as to what it will mean to the school and to you if it is or is not passed. A school is only as good as it's teachers, and in order to have good ones they must be paid equal to what other schools pay. The article, "Why a Special School Tax" by Margaret Priest, will explain what the tax would mean to **your** tax bill, and the school situation at the present time.

Do You Dare To Rate Your Town

Following is Town Journal's tested questionaire which has been given in towns from coast to coast and has aroused citizens to accomplish civic improvements thought impossible.

If AROMAS gets a score of 25, YES answers, you can be proud of your citizenship here.

RATE YOUR TOWN

1. Most high school graduates stay in town. Yes ( ) No ( ).
2. Getting a loan on a sound business venture is easy. Yes ( ) No ( ).
3. The local paper constantly pushes civic improvements. Yes ( ) No ( ).
4. There's a Chamber of Commerce with a live-wire manager. Yes ( ) No ( ).
5. There's a place to swim within easy reach. Yes ( ) No ( ).
6. Young couples have little trouble finding a place to live. Yes ( ) No ( ).
7. The head of your government is a "get-things-done" man. Yes ( ) No ( ).
8. Town entrances are free from junk, shacks and billboards. Yes ( ) No ( ).
9. Teachers' salaries are better than the state average. Yes ( ) No ( ).
10. There's at least one doctor per 800 people in your county. Yes ( ) No ( ).
11. There's a library with a good collection of recent books. Yes ( ) No ( ).
12. Newcomers quickly feel they're part of the town. Yes ( ) No ( ).
13. Schools have plenty of room for students. Yes ( ) No ( ).
14. Fire insurance rates are low for your type of town. Yes ( ) No ( ).
15. Service, veterans' and women's clubs team up on projects. Yes ( ) No ( ).
16. There is an active, well-organized Boy and Girl Scout troop. Yes ( ) No ( ).
17. A modern hospital is within your trading area. Yes ( ) No ( ).
18. All streets are paved and sidewalks are in good shape. Yes ( ) No ( ).
19. Well-stocked stores keep shoppers in town. Yes ( ) No ( ).
20. It's easy to find parking space in the business section. Yes ( ) No ( ).
21. At least one restaurant serves outstanding meals. Yes ( ) No ( ).
22. The sewer extension program keeps pace with new housing. Yes ( ) No ( ).
23. It's easy to get volunteers for any worthwhile project. Yes ( ) No ( ).
24. Prompt, reasonably priced ambulance service available. Yes ( ) No ( ).
25. There's an annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week. Yes ( ) No ( ).
26. Streets throughout the community are well lighted. Yes ( ) No ( ).
27. More than half the church congregations are younger than 40. Yes ( ) No ( ).
28. Shade trees line nearly all the streets. Yes ( ) No ( ).
29. There's an ample supply of good drinking water. Yes ( ) No ( ).
30. There's a recreation center where young people can dance. Yes ( ) No ( ).
31. The business section has a modern, prosperous look. Yes ( ) No ( ).
32. There's as much interest in local as national elections. Yes ( ) No ( ).
33. The tax rate is attractive to new industry. Yes ( ) No ( ).
34. There's a community council to guide town progress. Yes ( ) No ( ).
35. There's an active P.T.A. Yes ( ) No ( ).
36. Firemen must take regular training courses. Yes ( ) No ( ).

Booster to be Discontinued Until Fall

Due to financial embarrassment, it will be impossible to issue any more Boosters until our treasury is reimbursed by payment of outstanding ads.

So, Good-bye all, until September when we hope to be in circulation again.

Thank You

A hearty Thank You to all who have worked so hard to get out the Aromas Booster every month —to the Staff—and to those who have generously supported it by their donations—and to our faithful advertisers who have made our paper possible.

VOTE ON MAY 21, SCHOOL ELECTION

Here They Are Folks

The four candidates for the two posts of trustee for the Aromas School have been asked to make statements, so that the voters might know them and their policies better before the election on May 21. **So here they are:**

HAROLD HITCHINGS

I recall a story of a lumber mill in the Pacific Northwest who decided to build a railroad to haul logs. They resolved to have the best logging railroad in the business even if it broke them. As my narrator put it, "They did and it did!"

This story illustrates very well my reaction to government spending, whether on national or local scale. It is necessary to have an efficient plant for any business; however, extravagance should not be disguised as "for the good of the children." We want our children to have the best of what they need, but expense should be kept within reason instead of dreaming up a reason for expense.

JAMES M. MEYER

DEAR NEIGHBORS:

These are the reasons I filed for the job as school trustee. I have a parent's interest in our school. As a teacher I can understand teacher's problems. As a property owner I am interested in economy measures that are neither shortsighted nor impractical.

All facts concerning Unification should be studied by every voter and decided in a democratic manner—at the polls!

If the voters turn down the proposed tax increase, I believe the trustees will find it difficult to maintain adequate facilities and personnel.

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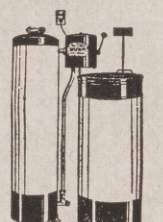

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During my terms of service as a school trustee my decisions have been made on the basis of what would be best for the school—not on a basis of personalities.

It seems to me the most important period in a child's educational life is during his formative grammar school days.

I believe that even though we in Aromas are residents of a small community our children are entitled to the very best educational facilities that we can give them. I have always worked towards that goal and with your approval at the polls I will continue to do so.

HENRY H. FUKUBA

I have been asked for a statement concerning my position as a candidate for one of your school trustees.

Many schools throughout the state are faced with financial problems trying to keep pace with our modern trend and we are no exception. Our taxes have sky-rocketed and the public is becoming critical concerning taxes. Only through their support can we achieve gradual betterment in our educational program and to receive their support we must have sound budget planning and sound business administration so that each dime of our taxpayer's money is spent wisely. An intelligent salary schedule is important to maintain good teachers, for a **good** teacher with fair tools can always give our children a good education and we must give our children that education from what our taxpayers can afford.

Hints to Budding Speakers or Writers

1. Stand up, speak up, shut up.
2. Don't believe all you hear of anyone, even if it is pleasant.
3. Get your facts right.

Someone told me Charles Stevens had been foreman of the "Granite Rock." He assures me he never was. Also, he and his family have been here for 30 years, not 23.

Thanks Editorial Staff for putting our pieces together so well for the second year. I gather that local gossip accuses the people who inspired this magazine of trying "to run the gaff", and these are, consequently, a trifle aggrieved. Well, chums, didn't you ever realize that anyone going out on a limb for his fellow man, no matter how altruistically, rarely gets as many pennies as kicks? Don't let it get you down! Concerning gossip, haven't you ever heard: "Your friends won't believe it and need no explanation, enemies wouldn't believe one anyhow." Keep in mind this: "Without vision the people perish."

—Melecey Taylor

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Inside Your Home

By Edna L. Breslawsky—Interior Designer

THAT BUDGET PLACE

This morning, I'm on my way to make purchases for furnishing a small rented house for a busy young man. He knows my taste in furnishing and it pleases him, so he said, "You have a free hand. Just remember this is a budget job." And by that he means rather limited budget.

He can get it too. Maximum effect for minimum cost. It's a challenge to the decorator and a good decorator loves challenges. Also, it's a matter of confidence, and when someone has confidence in you, you do your best to justify it.

There will be a compact built-in to house the television, speaker and books, so the first two don't stick out like sore thumbs as is true in so many rooms. A closet will be turned into a bar. Grandma comes to stay with him for months at a time so there must be a comfortable place for her to sleep—as on a punai (Hawaiian name for oversized armless couch). But this must also be a good looking lounge piece for the living room. Plenty of seating, for he entertains a great deal. And still we both want the feeling of spaciousness and lack of clutter. The right choice of comfortable, light scale seating pieces can give this effect.

Have to repaint that horrible bright red ceiling now in the kitchen-dinette and change that irritating wallpaper, and change that cold, cold blue paint in the dark, unheated bathroom. Golly! How much money, material and labor are wasted by poor selection. We can save by remaking the living rooom drapes from the former place to fit the windows in the bedroom. If we run short of material and can't match it, we'll figure out an interesting alternative for that fourth big window and still have it appear purposeful and in good taste.

Those oriental rugs that were borrowed had to go back to the friend. (I'm not sorry.) Now we'll find some accent rugs for the living room and a couple of harmonious but not too dominant rugs for the bedroom. Carpeting the whole floor would wreck our budget.

Enough of this rambling. Wish you could see the completed place. It will be lovely and budget-wise.

Here and There

Going for a drive, it will be a treat to notice the beautiful gardens in the Valley and on the hill sides of the avenues and roads of our Aromas Valley. Coming down the grade on Carr Avenue, new picket fences adorn the yards of **Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fann,** the **Leonard Hoppers** and **Laurence Rogers'.**

The view from the top of Carpenteria is beautiful—each garden a riot of color. The early California style is carried out in the yard of **Paul and Wilma Cozzens** by using redwood logs for their raised flower beds. The new adobe wall of **Mr. and Mrs. Ed Todd** is an authentic replica of the Early California Builders. A new lawn is being planted here. The home of **Pearl and Donald Sallows** is newly painted in shining white.

The **Frank Mathews** on **Bardue** are building a double garage. The yard is a picture of neatness.

Driving toward Hunter Hill we pass the fields of sweet peas coming into blossom on the **Frank Birbeck** place.

The red verbenia border with the Paul Scarlet Roses for background on the **Geo. Priest** place makes a striking entrance to Aromas from Hunter's Hill. **Harold Thompson** has been a busy person redecorating the home place and planting borders of chrysanthemums in the drive way.

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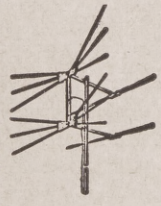

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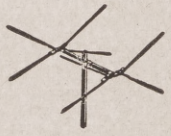

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Chat with Arthur Greathead

Farm Advisor

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1. Keep the concentrated materials out of children's reach, preferably under lock and key. They have a habit of getting into the most difficult spots. Many materials which are not particularly dangerous in dilute amounts are very poisonous in the concentrated form.

2. Keep children away from spraying or dusting operation.

3. Do not use DDT or Chlordane on anything to be eaten within 30 days of harvest. It takes that long for the chemical to disappear. Parathion (this **must not** be used around the home) can be put on 15 days before harvest.

4. If in doubt about anything consult some one who knows—it's better to be safe than sorry.

We have a mimeographed sheet on the control of ants, fleas, earwigs and spiders. If any of you would like one just drop me a card at P. O. Box 1370, Salinas and I will be happy to send you one.

Hats Off!

To Edna Breslawsky. Your down-to-earth and helpful suggestions each month have not only given practical aid to those who have had decorating problems, but many have treasured your information and are storing it for further use.

You have been more than generous with your professional "know how" and we all say, "Hats Off" to you!

Who's New In Aromas

We want to welcome **Elwood and Esther West,** who purchased the Hugh Hubbel ranch last month. They have a son Elwood Junior age 16 and two daughters—Pat 13, and Ida 4 years old. The two older children will come here when school is out. They are staying with their Grandmother in Los Gatos to finish this school year.

The West's are redecorating the house. They originally came from Chicago living in Iowa several years and then on to Los Gatos before settling here. We wish them luck in their new venture **and** that they will like Aromas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holms have been very busy building a lovely new home in Chet Moore Acres Subdivision on Maher Road. Charlie is a retired Nurseryman. They still enjoy growing flowers and are partial to pansies. His hobby is playing the organ.

When they moved here a caravan of their friends and neighbors came along in their cars to see the place they were so excited about. They are very sociable folks and have lots of friends.

Though not new to Aromas, **Bill Borba** and Family have moved from the old homestead on 101 Highway to the former **Self** property on Riverside Road. They have been busy moving the house and getting settled. Mary loves flowers. Here she will have a chance to grow them. We wish them the best of luck in their new undertaking.

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Is It?

DEDICATED TO GLENNA GOODWIN

Is it such a silly thing
To talk to you of a bird on wing
I felt so blue as I lay in bed, when
He came to my sill, in
His front of red and
Tie of grey.

What d'you think he said?
"Look up, my dear
We can each play a part
In the helping of others.
I with my voice,
You, with your heart.

Can't use your hands? Use the wings of the soul
For the spreading of joys
Which will last
When the things of this world
Are past.

There's gold on the hills, green on the trees,
Scent of the flowers, songs on the breeze.
Protection of home and Love of Friends
Acceptance of hurt, but
A patience, which ends in the gaining of knowledge (maybe hope of a cure).
In a love of God, Whose Hand is sure.

He flew away and his song died
In the distance, but
Remained all day in my room.
And now, I KNOW
There are pastures green
Where still waters flow, lilies bloom.

These are round about
For those who will dream
Who will learn from a bird
Who came to me
With his tie of grey
And coat of red
When I was blue, as I lay in bed.

—Melecey Taylor

Last summer, Glenna told me of a bird which came to her window sill one morning when she was feeling very miserable. He sang and sang until she felt impregnated with his music and said to me: "Is it very silly to talk of a little bird?"

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Nods to Aromans

Believe a barbecue ground is being prepared at the **Wayne Malone's** on Snyder. Keep going neighbours.

Mr. Rossario along here has bordered his driveway with Irises and is now busy on a large vegetable garden.

Isn't **Mr. McGinnis** on the corner, the workingest man ever? His ranch is running yours a good second for neatness, **Mr. Ruby!**

Tried to pick out lawns for comment, but, most are so good, it would be hard to choose the very best. Worth trying tho!

Aromas will be prettier than ever this year and smell still nicer when our Paul Scarlets are budding, **Mrs. German.**

Mrs. Borba tells me that most of the vegetable raising there is done by **Max Bonean,** native of the Phillipines. His hobby.

Have a look at the **Mike Axie** garden when down Rogge Lane way. It is a "Smasher."

New lawn already at the **Joe Balla** home.

Isn't the **Hashimoto** place looking good?

Two modern houses right in the village have been completed. Must ask whose they are.

How come that **Rose Avenue** always keeps tidy and colorful?

Any idea where **"Widow's Row"** is? I am told that of the 23 widows in Aromas, nine of 'em live on one street.

The **Canfield** house is off the beaten track, but what an alteration is there new barn and all.

Carr Avenue is coming along, isn't it? Houses being built, decorated or gardens set. There are some unusual plants at the **Simmons** home. Must get out and have a good look one day.

What is that brilliant border plant at the **Hubbard** home on Rogge? Not the verbena—the inside one.

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HOME OF THE MONTH

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place. The latter is covered in summer by a fine screen of handbeaten copper, the work of Mrs. Lak, as are the wall plaques of same material. Over the mantle is a delightful picture of the house, painted by Leola Reed. Our friends are certainly workers! Mrs. Lak has re-upholstered davenport and chairs, while Mr. Lak liking carpentry has made cabinets and chests of drawers.

At the far end to the left, is a doorway leading to a central, floor heated lobby, where are linen closets. Opposite, the peach and white bathroom has built-in washbasin—dressingtable, and long wall mirror.

Behind the living room is one large bedroom where beds have limegreen counterpanes. Adjoining, is the Master room. Off white walls, dove grey furniture, potted plants and the loveliest "Flower Garden" patchwork quilt of yellow background, I have ever seen. It lights up the room. Behind the diner is a sewing room.

Let's go back, through the kitchen, under the honeysuckle covered porch, down three steps. Ferns on the right, rock ivy geranium covered wall on the left. Along a path of alternate circular and diamond shaped stepping stones, past camelias, roses and tree fuschias to the back. Here we see a staircase leading to a large attic. Flowers right round the house. Clumps of beautiful pelargoniums.

Round the front again. On the left is the garage backed by laundry and preserve room. A little higher up the hillside is another garage and, behind, what do you think? Playhouses—for grand nephews and nieces when visiting. I didn't mention the large lath house full of begonias did I? Nor the bantams in pens, nor the large built in closets in all bedrooms?

Mrs. Lak was born in Kansas. Gerard in Holland, coming to sisters in New York when 19 years of age. For a while, he worked in Engineering Shops on the Railroad there, then, decided on farming. Eventually, he reached Selma, San Joaquin Valley and ran a Dairy ranch. Somehow, with a pretty girl next door, he couldn't keep his mind on cows, and before long, they married and were on their way to the World's Fair in New York for a honeymoon trip. Next year, they celebrate 40 years of married life.

For a while, after coming here, Mr. Lak was School Janitor and Bus driver. A few years ago, however, he was offered his old job back in the civilian engineering department of Fort Ord, and took it.

You and I know the sincere interest taken by these good people in all civic and Church affairs here. (By the way, Gerard plays the trumpet at the latter). We know of their quiet friendship everywhere but, what warms my heart to them is this . . . Having no children of their own, when Mrs. Lak's sister died, leaving three small girls, she and Gerard took the babies to their hearts, into their home and raised them creditably. All three are married. One is in Watsonville, one in Chico and the third in Washington—and all get home whenever possible with their children. Now, you see their reason for the playhouses. We must acknowledge the beginning of a good member of society to be in a good home, as a rule. When a mother dies, a serious problem arises where there are small children. I know from bitter experience what a motherless home can be. Money doesn't take the place of "Mother." So, when a man and woman will take unto themselves motherless bairns and, with gladness, forego the easygoing life of the usual married couple with no kids around, for the far from easy rough-and-tumble of family life, they are themselves setting one of the finest examples in good living. Consider this all who have a normal, happy home life, with affectionate parents. No wonder the very house here has a serene, warm atmosphere! No wonder we all are fond of these gentle people. D'you know Gerard, we wouldn't even mind if you played your trumpet off key! . . . You don't, but even if you did!!! I think the bells of Heaven rang when you took in those babies, and their music will never fade.

Improving the Home Grounds

Take a Good Look at Your House and Yard . . .

Is the setting for the house attractive?

Do the grounds look spic and span, or are there unsightly objects lying around?

Is the house in good repair—steps, porches, walks, etc.?

Does the house need painting?

Are fences and gates in good repair?

(Enlist family interest and cooperation in making the home and home grounds more attractive. Take a picture of the house and grounds before improvements are made.)

Let's Clean Up the Grounds . . .

Repair fences, walks, drives, out-buildings.

Pick up all unsightly objects.

Store machinery and machine parts where they won't rust and will be found easily. Get rid of things you can't use.

Clear out dead trees, shrubs and vines, and cut grass.

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YOUTH NEWS

GIRL SCOUTS—TROOP 29

Ruby Hall, Scout leader for Troop 29, reports that a picnic was held at Fremont Peak, May 1. The girls were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hall and Leola Reed.

The annual scout cookie sale has been in force this month and Troop 29 have sold approximately ten cartons of cookies.

BROWNIE

Troop 17 have been working hard on the cookie sale the past few weeks. Fourteen cartons of cookies were sold. Mrs. Leslie McCandless, leader of the troop, reports that they are planning a party May 8 at her home.

Mrs. Joy Clark, leader of 4th grade Troop has been working on Mother's Day gifts. They have also been selling cookies and to date have sold eight cartons.

CUB SCOUTS

Leo Caudill's cub pack went to Freedom April 30 and attended the pack meeting of Freedom's Pack 10.

Mrs. Schlapia and Mrs. McCandless are new den mothers.

VOTE ON MAY 21, SCHOOL ELECTION

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